

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Tuesday, October 9, 1990



SHERRY GURTLE/Mustang Daily

"Hands Across Our Beaches" brought thousands of local residents to the Central Coast's beaches to show their opposition to offshore oil drilling.

Locals protest offshore drilling

Event attracts thousands to area beaches

By Deborah Holley
Staff Writer

Dozens of Pismo Beach surfers riding six-foot waves took second billing Sunday to a human chain that formed on local beaches to protest offshore oil drilling.

The event, Hands Across Our Beaches, attracted nearly 1,000 protestors under clearing foggy skies on south county beaches.

Nell Langford, event founder, said that north county beaches also reported positive turnouts,

and that she was pleased with the show of support.

At approximately 2 p.m., protesters at six Central Coast beaches stood in line and joined hands signifying their opposition to oil company developments in offshore waters.

At Avila Beach, the boardwalk was lined with bicycles. Crowds crammed sidewalks and streets to hear speeches and music which reflected a desire to protect the beauty of the Central Coast and its waters for future generations.

James Nailor, a protester from Long Beach, said he used to live in San Luis Obispo County, and he hopes the residents here will

rally to keep their beaches beautiful.

"You should tell people from around here to come to Long Beach and see our oil platforms," Nailor said. "The platforms are so ugly — they were decorated with palm trees to resemble islands. People boat over to the fake islands and barbecue," he said.

"But I think people need to start thinking about the future. I have a feeling that people in this area don't have any idea about how beautiful it is here. They take it for granted, but they should come to Long Beach and

See BEACHES, page 4

Ex-president helps old student

Past Poly head proves veteran served in navy

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

A 1943 Cal Poly student found a former professor to help him prove he had enlisted in the Navy during World War II.

After 47 years, Greg Wheatley wrote to his then-college advisor Robert E. Kennedy last week after the Navy said Wheatley did not exist in their records.

"I was a cadet in the Navy Air Pre-Flight School at Cal Poly, (Jan.-April) of 1943," Wheatley said in a letter to *Mustang Daily*. "The Navy has lost my records

... I need verification for the Veteran's Administration."

While at Cal Poly for the flight program, Wheatley was also a cartoonist for the university's monthly publication, the *Mustang Roundup*. He asked *Mustang Daily* for copies of his cartoons and a group picture of his navy platoon as proof he was as a cadet in 1943.

But by the time the newspaper received the letter, Wheatley already had found Kennedy, who is retired and lives in San Luis Obispo. Kennedy is a former Cal Poly president; the university's library is named in Kennedy's honor.

Kennedy said he was starting out as the advisor of *Mustang Roundup* in 1943 when Wheatley was a student cartoonist.



Even though they worked together many years ago, Kennedy said he was starting out as the advisor of *Mustang Roundup* in 1943 when Wheatley was a student cartoonist.

See WHEATLEY, page 5

Student loan default rate lower at Poly

By Alison Sherrill
Staff Writer

First the bad news: U.S. students are costing taxpayers about \$2 billion annually in loan defaults. One out of five students defaulted on a loan last year.

Now the good news: Cal Poly students have a better track record on loan paybacks compared to the nation's average.

According to Diane Ryan, Director of Financial Affairs, 5 percent of Cal Poly students default on their loans.

Ryan said that within the California State University (CSU) system, Cal Poly is at one end of the extreme while schools like CSU Los Angeles and CSU Dominguez Hills are at the other extreme. Those universities have poor records closely matched to universities around the nation.

Students with the worst record for loan defaults are those that attend vocational or trade schools. About 40 percent of students who take out loans default on them.

Ryan has done research to study the profile or type of student who is likely to default on a student loan. She said three qualities seem to be present in most of these students.

"The first," said Ryan, "is that they come from low-income families of \$10,000 or less (in annual income). Second, it is the first and only time they've borrowed money. Third, they have failed to complete the program for which they received the loan."

"The problem," Ryan said, "is that it is like a catch-22." In order to receive a loan, students must show real financial need. But those that really need financial aid also fall into the category of those likely to default.

Dan Parker from the Student Aid Commission, which oversees both federal and non-federal aid, said that there are a number of different methods used to combat the problem of defaults.

Incentives not to default in-

See BUDGET, page 5

Seminar policies under revision

Clarification may help GrC end confusion

By Caroline E. Pinola
Staff Writer

New policies and procedures concerning extended education seminars and workshops offered at Cal Poly have been formed this year to clarify how those workshops can be conducted.

This clarification was necessary to eliminate confusion that arose from the informal procedures followed by the graphic communications department (GrC) over the last three years when conducting its seminars and workshops.

Standard university policies were openly and informally modified in 1987 by GrC Department Head Harvey Levenson, GrC Professor Herschel Apfelberg and Housing and Conference Services Director Joseph C. Risser. The

This is the second in a three-part series exploring the GrC department.

Oct. 8 - Background information and overview of Cal Poly's internal review of GrC workshops.

Oct. 9 - New procedures future GrC workshops will follow.

Oct. 10 - A look at GrC student and faculty concerns about the department.

changed procedures allowed Apfelberg to have almost exclusive financial control over the workshops he coordinated through his own consulting company, Graphic Services and Seminars (GS&S).

Risser, who coordinates extended education programs, said last week that "these policies were modified in order to expedite the implementation of the workshops."

Former Interim Vice

See GRC, page 8

A reminder ...

Today is the last day to register to vote in November's general election.

Opinion:

Reporter Kelly Haggerty says Cal Poly administrators should make athletics a higher priority.

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Today's weather ...

Sunny and warm.
High: 89 degrees
Low: 55 degrees

N to N.E. winds 20 mph

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

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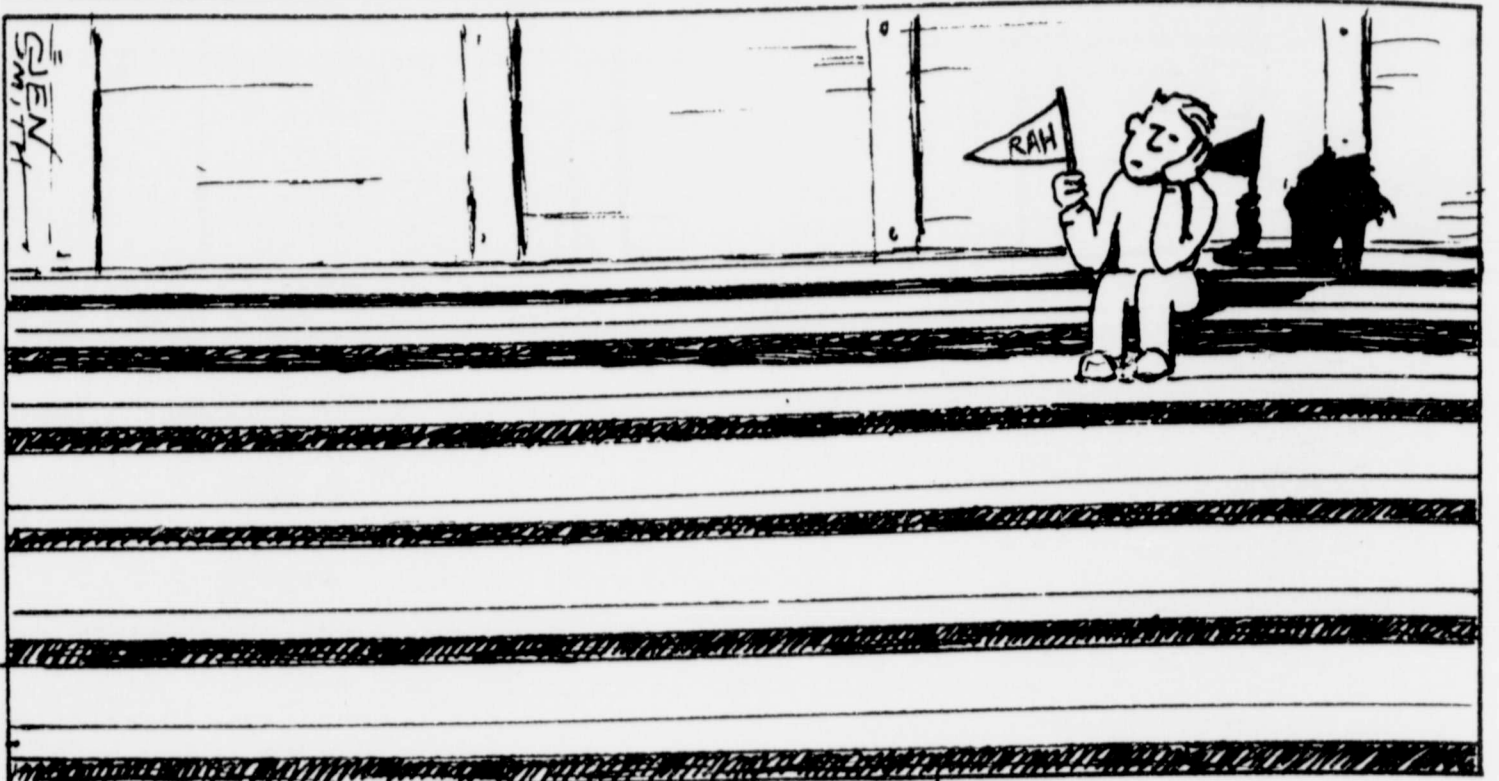
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Reporter's Notebook



Money must be spent on sports

I have often wondered what it would be like to attend a school that was really known for its athletics.

Some schools seem to be so spirited. You see signs and banners throughout the campus encouraging their teams to beat their rival, not just trying to encourage attendance at the game. Later, at the game, everyone is there because it's wrong not to be. You just would not miss it for the world.

Before every game there are parties — big parties in honor of

the team who is about to defend the school's honor. Fraternities, social and academic clubs, faculty — they all have parties.

After the games, there are either victory celebrations or "better luck next time" consolation parties.

The talk of the entire next day is, "Hey, did you see that catch?" or "Man, can you believe that call he made?"

Then it starts all over next week, but perhaps this time it's an away game. Carpools, caravans and Winnebagos, all traveling, if it's not too far, to watch the next conflict.

What would it be like to have Cal Poly Mustangs on ABC's "Wide World of Sports?" I suspect that if it happened, absolutely every student on this campus would be tuned in, and there probably would be plenty of places to watch the old home team with fellow fans.

Now imagine always having your team on the tube. Better yet, your school's own sports channel. How about daily write-ups in the *Times* or the *Chronicle*?

I know. Wow!

Seriously, though. What do those teams have that we haven't got? We have teams full of talented, dedicated, all-American sports enthusiasts. What exactly are we lacking?

I suspect it has a lot to do with the silly classifications known as divisions.

We are basically a Division II school, which categorizes us with other schools who don't put

quite as much emphasis on sports. However, I'm sure the athletes put just as much time and commitment into their team as Division I schools do.

I also suspect it has a lot to do with money. In fact, that's the biggest factor facing Cal Poly athletics now.

It looks like cutbacks in the number of sports we have is our school's current threat. Eight years ago, Poly lost two sports because of insufficient funding and staffing problems, and it looks like we're about to lose another team.



By Kelly Hagerty

When the gymnastics coach left in July it kind of shot any chance that the team had of existence. We can hope for them, though.

Well, whatever kind of sports program we want at Cal Poly, it is now up to us as students. Based upon recommendations made by a task force, we will ultimately have the deciding vote whether or not to increase money allotted to sports, which ones to keep and which division Cal Poly will compete in.

When the time does come to decide what exactly we want, it would be nice to remember that it takes money to make money. An increased sports program would have financial benefits to our school. Also, we might want to remember that all school and no sports made Johnny and Janie very uptight, restless students.

So while sports are not for everyone, they sure can't hurt the university as a whole. The physical benefits alone are reason to keep sports around forever.

Cal Poly is such a notable, respected school that it would be unfortunate to not stay as competitive in athletics as we are in academics.

A sensible amount of sports could be a healthy way to come together as a student body, and have fun doing it.

This is Kelly Haggerty's first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

Letters to the Editor

Heyman isn't an expert on Poly

Thank you for the article you printed on Mr. David Heyman's visit to Cal Poly.

The article shows that the former U.C. Berkeley Chancellor does not know of what he speaks. I hope no taxpayer money was wasted on his visit.

From the article it is apparent that this so-called expert has done no research on Cal Poly.

Heyman said students carry lights loads because we are lazy and afraid of our GPA's. I'm carrying 15 units and would have taken more had general education courses that fulfilled my needs been available.

The university even admits that it does not offer enough general education courses. Students are taking longer to graduate because we cannot get the courses we need to fulfill requirements.

Mr. Heyman talks of imposing a 13-unit maximum. What about students who are working their way through school or have children to care for? They may not be able to fit 13 units into their schedules.

The former chancellor feels that he is also an expert on minority integration. The fairest way to handle admissions is to remove the question on the application asking students to give their race or nationality.

When Cal Poly is turning away students with 3.9 GPA's, it shows admissions is competitive for everyone. To give anyone a break because of race or nationality is blatantly unfair and is reverse discrimination.

Finally, I want to challenge Mr. Heyman's statement that Cal Poly professors need to be pulled from the classroom to do research. That infuriates me.

Cal Poly's emphasis is supposed to be on undergraduate education — not publishing books. We already do not have

enough classes being offered, and with no promise of additional funds, pulling professors out of the classroom would throw the university into chaos.

We do not wish to be taught by part-timers and graduate assistants while the professors get rich writing books.

This is not Berkeley.

Michael Belgard
Journalism

Gerard should remove Poly 'P'

Dean Gerard needs to restore the hillside to its natural state! It has become passe to decorate the hillside with man-made symbols.

Throughout my four years here at Poly, I have taken frequent runs up the hill. Every time I do, I stumble across bottles, beer cans, old sheets, empty paint canisters and other trash left by fraternities and dormies. It makes me sick.

Please quit threatening, Dean Gerard, and take some action!

Cal Poly can set a good environmental example by ridding the hillside of this silly traditional symbol. I'm sure the hillside would appreciate it.

Steve Schram
Civil Engineering

Obscenity law is not censorship

I think that Jason Foster and Glenn Hom slightly distorted the facts in their article regarding the censorship of music (Oct. 5).

First of all, the record store owner was not convicted of obscenity, rather, he was convicted of distributing obscene material.

Second, it was not the jury's responsibility to determine if 2 Live Crew's recording was obscene. That had already been

done by a U.S. District Court. In *Skywalker Records, Inc. vs. Navarro*, the court ruled that the recording violated all three (not one) obscenity tests established under *Miller vs. California*.

There was no racism involved even though the jury was all white. All it had to decide was if the owner was guilty of violating obscenity laws in Florida. They did. Case closed.

One should also remember that obscene speech is not protected by the First Amendment. It never has been, nor will it ever be. Simply because something is declared obscene in a court of law does not necessarily mean that it is illegal. States could very well legalize obscenity including use by consenting adults. In Florida, however, obscenity is a

crime. It is as much a crime as rape, murder or any other act the legislature has declared criminal.

The owner's conviction and the ban of the recording by 2 Live Crew is not censorship. It is the law to ban in Florida. If the people of Florida want to legalize

obscenity, then it is their right. But, as Jason and Glenn's article shows, it is much easier to criticize the law that to work to repeal it.

Michael Jacques
Mathematics

CORRECTION

Because of an error during pasteup, quotes were unintentionally split in the Oct. 8 article "Cal Poly ends investigation of on-campus GrC seminars." Graphic communications department head Harvey Levenson's written response to the official review should have read "certain passages 'created a clear bias to the reader.'" A quote from Joseph Risser, director of Housing and Conference Services, should have read "I think the whole issue has sensitized the administration to the need to be centralized with policies and procedures."

World

Transplant doctors receive Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American doctors won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their work in transplanting human organs and bone marrow, revolutionary procedures that have saved thousands of lives over three decades.

Joseph E. Murray, 71, who performed the first successful organ transplant — a kidney — and E. Donnall Thomas, 70, who pioneered bone marrow transplants to cure leukemia, will share the \$695,000 prize.

Most Nobel Prizes in medicine have been awarded for basic research, not for clinical treatment.

"I really thought this work was too clinical to ever win the prize," Thomas said from his home in Bellevue, Wash. He is affiliated with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, one of the world's major bone marrow transplant institutions.

But in the case of transplants, the clinical treatment was a radical advance.

"This was astonishing, to take one organ and move it to another person. It was science fiction 30 years ago," said Dr. Carl-Gustav Groth, a member of the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute, which awarded the prize.

Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel declared in his 1896 will that the prizes should be given to those who have "conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

Iraq allows Kuwaitis to cross Saudi border

(AP) — Hundreds of Kuwaitis crossed into Saudi Arabia on Sunday after Iraq suddenly relaxed restrictions on Kuwaitis leaving the occupied emirate. Some refugees said it was the latest move in an Iraqi campaign to

See World, page 6

Nation

House GOP divided over stalled budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress grinds out a solution to the country's budget dilemma, House Republicans are sitting on the sidelines, bitterly split by an ideological schism that extends into their top leadership.

At the center of the dispute is Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Georgia Republican who took over a year ago as the No. 2 GOP leader in the House. Despite his job, Gingrich led the rebels who last week killed an earlier budget package agreed upon by his leader, Rep. Robert Michel, and President Bush.

And when Republicans sought to take a role in drawing up a new version of the budget on Sunday, Gingrich's ideological demands in a closed-door meeting hampered the ability to come up with a proposal, said one source present.

But one of Gingrich's top allies, Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., said Republicans "are slowly getting themselves back on a united, positive footing." A key to that, he said, is that the "bipartisan budget will be transformed over the next 10 days into the Democratic tax increase."

Frustration with Gingrich's actions broke into the open late Sunday as each party sought to blame the other for the partial shutdown of the government over the weekend. Gingrich contended that Democrats, after failing to override Bush's veto of a stopgap spending bill, now should back the president.

House Speaker Thomas Foley lost his normal calm, saying, "Of all the people in this House, of all the people in this country that have little claim to cooperation with this president, it is the gentleman from Georgia."

The jab was particularly effective, because it hit Gingrich where he is weakest within his own party: on the issue of loyalty and trustworthiness. The Georgian had no comeback, but just smiled and then strode off the House floor.

State

Low turnout expected for Discovery landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Only 5,000 to 10,000 spectators are expected to watch shuttle Discovery land in the Mojave Desert after its mission to launch the sun-exploring Ulysses spacecraft, NASA said Monday.

Discovery is scheduled to touch down on concrete Runway 22 on Rogers Dry Lake at 6:58 a.m. PDT Wednesday after its four-day flight, said Don Haley, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We expect good weather" and there should be no problem from mild Santa Ana winds, which usually don't speed up until later in the day, Haley said.

Ground crews will rehearse for the landing with a drill Tuesday morning, Haley said.

A record 500,000 spectators watched Columbia land at this desert military base on July 4, 1982. Haley said the smallest crowd, about 2,200 people, watched Columbia land last Jan. 20.

Despite a nearly six-month lull since the last landing, "I think flights with the shuttle are becoming a little more routine with the American public," Haley added.

Big seeds credited for 544-lb. pumpkin

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Tom Borchard credits big seeds and "just a little fertilizer" with helping him grow the giant, 544-pound pumpkin that weighed in Monday as the heaviest squash at the 20th annual Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off.

Borchard, 46, of Salinas, who has grown the winning pumpkin six times, has a simple

See STATE, page 6



Poly prof. says federal budget not yet in crisis

By Patty Hayes
Editorial Staff

As Congress moved toward possible approval of a new deficit-reduction plan Monday, Cal Poly economics professor George Eastham shared his insight on the subject.

"There is certainly no rational case for further procrastination," Eastham said.

The "procrastination" has come from a division among conservative and liberal members of Congress, he said.

The new plan differs from the previous one that was defeated Friday in the U.S. House of Representatives. The new package lessens proposed Medicare cuts and gives Congressional committees room to shift the tax burden to those in higher brackets.

"I believe there is a package that may yet be passed in both houses," Eastham said.

The new proposed \$500-billion reduction plan may be that package.

Some agreement must be made to solve the growing

See POLITICS, page 6

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STAFF DINING HALL - ROOM B

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OVERVIEW OF FIRST INTERSTATE BANK
OVERVIEW OF THE OPERATING SERVICES DIVISION
THE STRUCTURE OF THE PROGRAM

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BEACHES

From page 1

see what can happen."

Speaker Carolyn Moffatt, San Luis Obispo Harbor Commission president, asked the crowd at Avila Beach if they knew what the oil companies have in mind for the Central Coast.

"They think our coast is a welcome mat," Moffatt said. "Our motto is 'Just Say No,' but their motto is 'Just Say Yes.'"

Moffatt said that public input is an important tool in the fight against oil development, and that it is important for the public to become informed participants in the decision-making process.

Britt Phillips, harbor commissioner, said he recommends taking a pinch of sand and mailing it to the oil companies.

"We need to let them know we want our sand to remain this way," he said.

"Once the oil companies are here, they'll own this place."

Jim Blecha, also a harbor commissioner, said that the area does not have a La Jolla or a Carmel to finance community interests.

"Our coast is wide open space, and to keep it that way we have to make more qualified statements," he said, adding that residents have to inform legislators about what is on their minds.

"If we think someone else will take care of it (coast protection)

for us, we're wrong," he said. "It's up to us."

Oil company interests were represented at the beach rally, too.

Ron James is a San Luis Obispo resident and representative of the California Coastal Operators Group (C/COG). He said the oil industry advocates make informed energy decisions.

To this end, James distributed flyers which addressed the oil industry's position regarding offshore oil drilling.

C/COG wants people to know that major health risks from ocean pollution come from sewage spills and not oil spills; that offshore oil platforms are not the cause of oil spills; that not developing this country's resources increases dependency on imported oil which in turn increases the risk of tanker accidents; and that there has never been any evidence that indicates offshore platforms harm marine life or have adverse impacts on tourism.

But speaker Travis Evans, who is a member of the Commercial Fishing Association said that the fishing grounds are contaminated near oil platforms and that fishermen find it very disappointing to bring up oil company trash in their nets, which often happens.

Coordinator Langford said that the government must develop a sane energy program that works with the environment, not against it.

Pismo Beach resident and businessman Ural Foresee said he has lived in the area for 45 years.

He said he agrees with the concern to save the environment and the search for alternative energy sources.

"Look at that sand," Foresee said. "This beach is so nice. We have one of the best beaches in the State of California. I'm not for putting oil rigs out there."

"Man makes mistakes, and I think putting oil rigs out there would be a mistake that would affect all of us."

Foresee said that the beach is Pismo's economic base.

"We don't have gold mines or lettuce patches here," he said. "We have to protect our beaches."

The Greenpeace banner was visible along the line of people that stretched along the sand like a paper doll chain from Pismo Beach to Grover City.

Langford, watching the scene, said she was overwhelmed by it.

"There just aren't any words to describe this," she said, watching people stand patiently in place and making her vision of a human message become a reality.

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GAP

WHEATLEY

From page 1

nedy said he clearly remembered Wheatley because of his artistic skills. "I would have classified him as almost a professional cartoonist." That clear memory, Kennedy said, allowed him to write to the Veteran's Administration to verify that he had known Wheatley as a cadet

in the Navy Flight Program.

Wheatley, who could not be contacted by phone, lives in a non-profit housing complex for senior citizens in Berkeley. He found Kennedy's name and address in the San Luis Obispo phone book, Kennedy said, and sent a letter. "He wrote to me hoping I might be the right one."

Nancy Loe, head of university archives, said Kennedy also asked her to find copies of Wheatley's cartoons and a picture of his platoon that appeared in the April, 1943 issue of the *Mustang Roundup*.

This monthly magazine, Kennedy said, was a combination of
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BUDGET

From page 1

clude losing eligibility for all financial aid, losing access to school records and the confiscation of any federal income tax refund to offset the loan debt. Students who default will ruin their credit record, making it difficult to borrow or invest money.

Parker also said that they are successful at finding students through collection agencies.

Parker said that recent preventive steps include the elimination of Supplemental Loans for students from universities that have a default rate of 30 percent or more. While this method has only been in effect since last January, Parker said it will have a tremendous effect in terms of default reduction.

Ryan said the problem of defaults could be analyzed better with more qualitative research. Analyses of the students, she said, would show attitudes or

cultural clues explaining more about this problem than a collection of numbers would.

"It is a societal issue," Ryan said. Many students using loan money have backgrounds where borrowing money is unethical in their culture, she said. This would not show in figures.

The problem of uncollected loans comes at a bad time with the savings and loan crisis.

About \$500 million in student loans that have been passed on from failed S&Ls to the federal government could become lost or go uncollected in the bailout confusion, adding millions to the cost of the S&L bailout.

The types of loan this refers to are those that private banking institutions have issued. The loans are guaranteed by the federal government, and when they are not paid back the federal

government and eventually the taxpayers must pick up the tab.

Cal Poly offers many different forms of financial aid. Among them are loans obtained through private banks. These loans are insured by the state and reinsured by the federal government. These loans make up the bulk of Cal Poly's financial aid.

The Pell Grant is the second largest source of funds for Cal Poly students. Grants, however, don't have to be repaid. Many students receive both the federal Pell Grants as well as other federal or non-federal aid.

Other financial aid includes the Perkins Loan. This loan is made through the university.

Scholarships are one untapped source of money. Often overlooked, they may be the answer for those who run the risk of default — they don't have to be repaid.

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.

Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer."

"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with."

This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges.

You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

Stop by the Apple Information Booth in front of the Bookstore and talk to other students about how they use the Macintosh

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WORLD

From page 3
depopulate Kuwait, isolate any resistance and prepare for war.

Kuwaiti refugees said the border opened on Friday following intensified night searches in Kuwait City and that Iraqi troops were confiscating all identification papers in Kuwait, raising Saudi fears that the Iraqis plan to try to infiltrate agents into the kingdom.

STATE

From page 3
growing philosophy: "I just keep the biggest seeds out of the biggest ones and they just keep getting bigger on me."

"Just a little fertilizer, a lot of water and pray a lot," he said. The seeds are about twice as big as regular pumpkin seeds.

The 4-foot-wide pumpkin will be on display at the Great Pumpkin Festival this weekend.

POLITICS

From page 3
deficit problem, Eastham said.

The problem, he said, is not an immediate threat but plays a major factor in the economic future of the United States.

"I agree with economists who say that the 'horror stories aren't true,'" Eastham said. "It is a serious problem, but there is not a big, terrible calamity. It tends to hit over a period of time."

The potential for serious economic breakdown may come in the future if the deficit situation is not resolved soon.

"It's a long-term effect," he said.

The short-term effects, which can affect individual citizens, revolve around both the federal deficit and the federal debt.

Many people are confused by the terms "debt" and "deficit," Eastham said.

"It's the federal deficit that we've heard so much about," Eastham said.

The deficit, he said, "is the annual shortfall between the gov-

ernment's tax revenues and what it spends."

The deficit is made up for by borrowing, he said, and that results in debt.

"The bigger the deficit, the more you're adding to debt," Eastham said.

The debt is currently larger, in dollar figures, than it ever has been, Eastham said.

"But a lot of things (in addition to debt) have grown in the United States," he said. The gross national product (GNP), in particular, has caused a change in the state of the economy.

"The debt was actually much larger at the end of World War II in relation to GNP than it is now," Eastham said.

Increased debt results in higher interest rates and effect private borrowers, he said.

"When the federal government borrows lots and lots of money," he said, "it competes against other borrowers. In the short term, it tends to choke off private investments."

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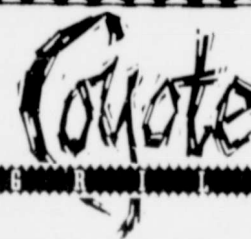
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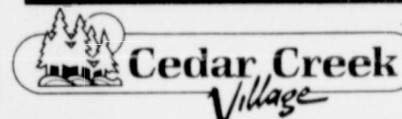
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WHEATLEY

From page 5

the El Corral yearbook and the college newspaper during the war years from 1942 to 1945. The number of civilian students at Cal Poly, he said, dropped as low as 80 when the United States entered World War II.

In January, 1943, the first battalion of about 200 men came to Cal Poly for the Navy Flight Preparatory School. Kennedy said he taught some of the navy classes and asked if students were interested in helping with the publication of *Mustang Roundup*.

"Greg Wheatley came along and said he was a cartoonist," Kennedy said. The cartoons were so good that Kennedy asked Wheatley to continue sending his work back to Cal Poly after he moved to flight school in Nevada.

Wheatley's cartoons focused on the humor of flight school.

Along with the majority of the content in the *Roundup* issues, the cartoons focused on the campus life of the navy cadets. Because of the small enrollment of civilian students, Kennedy said, the magazine became a kind of yearbook for the cadets to send to their wives and girlfriends.

Even the title *Mustang*, Kennedy said, fit in with the navy lifestyle. A "mustang" in the Navy was a cadet who had risen to the ranks of an officer.

The March issue of *Mustang Roundup* reported that in 1943 Cal Poly joined 20 other U.S. colleges to start the new navy training program. Wheatley was in the first class to go through the school in San Luis Obispo.

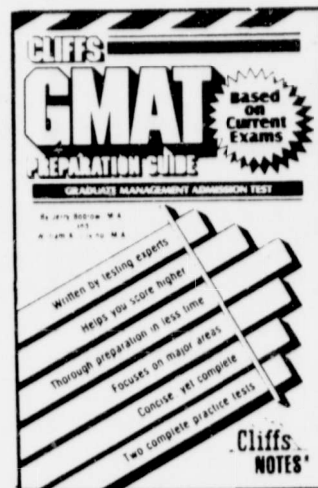
According to the January issue, "Parading navy boys were a strange sight to regular Polytechnic students arriving back

from a two-week Christmas holiday. The HUP, HUP of the drill masters has replaced the familiar HUBBA, HUBBA shout of the Poly student."

The regular students on campus had to adapt to a new class schedule and new hours. Not everyone on campus, however, disliked the changes brought about by the war. According to the issue bearing Wheatley's cartoon cover, "Polytechnic faculty members now instructing naval classes welcomed the well disciplined navy students after having coped with regular students not always as well versed in classroom etiquette or respect of the instructor."

Kennedy said 3,600 students graduated from the Navy Pre-Flight Program between 1940 and 1946. One of those he knew happened to be the cartoonist, Cadet Wheatley.

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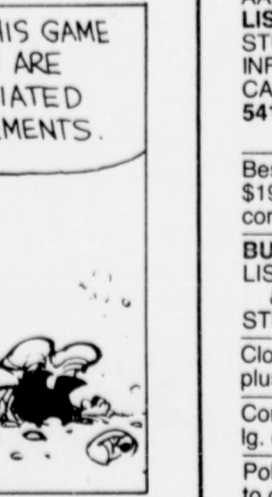
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and
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GRC

From page 1

President of Academic Affairs Philip S. Bailey, after an investigation into the modified procedures, said in a written conclusion in July that the GrC department must stop using such procedures to conduct the workshops.

Bailey also said that the workshops "provided valuable opportunities for the Graphic Communications Department, and (the workshops) can continue in the future in a way that is compatible with university procedures."

Workshop procedures revised

In response to this, guidelines and procedures recently have been revised by Housing and Conference Services in conjunction with Levenson. Levenson said once approved, these will represent the framework which extended education conferences and workshops may be conducted.

Risser, however, could not specify when these revisions would be formally approved.

The following are the proposed guidelines specifically related to workshops:

- University facilities are provided by the State of California for the purpose of conducting established educational programs. They are a limited resource and have the primary mission to support the formal educational programs of the university.
- The university will allow the use of available facilities and services to non-profit organiza-

tion for educationally-related activities; the university will receive fair and consistent reimbursement under a license agreement.

- The use of these facilities and services for activities outside the established educational program will not be allowed to interfere with students, staff, administration or the conduct of scheduled classes.

- Campus personnel may participate as staff for these activities for as much as 25 percent of their university wages, in accordance with university and Foundation policies on supplemental earnings.
- External entities shall deal directly with the university to arrange the schedule, use and cost of available facilities and services for educationally-related programs.

Concerns and conclusions

Approximately 67 workshops were conducted by Apfelberg under the modified procedures from January 1987 to December 1989, and concerns were raised by GrC faculty and staff members about the impact this may be having on the department.

Harry J. Busselen, Jr., dean of the School of Professional Studies and Education, had concerns as well, and in 1989 suggested the number of workshops be restricted to no more than nine per academic year. Additional workshops could be held during the summer quarter and holiday breaks when Apfelberg was not on a regular teaching assignment.

Because of faculty and staff concerns, a preliminary review was conducted by then-Associate Dean of Professional Studies and Education Dennis M. Nulman which led to an official review jointly requested by Busselen and then-Vice President for Academic Affairs, Malcolm Wilson.

After examining the findings of the official review, Bailey said "I do not conclude ill will or intentional circumvention of responsibilities in these actions. I perceive individuals sincerely attempting to facilitate initiatives and innovative programs which had clear and obvious benefits to the university."

Fulfilling administration goals

Levenson said in a written version of his views of the GrC workshop issue released Oct. 1 that the department was trying to fulfill goals set by the administration.

"If anything is clear in all that has occurred in the GrC department's faculty involvement with industry, including workshops," he said, "(it) is that we have been complying with (Cal Poly) President (Warren) Baker's Oct. 10, 1985 charge to the School of Professional Studies and Education.

"Baker notes that direct linkage with business and industry offers opportunities for the kind of student involvement, career emphasis and faculty development that can enhance our reputation as an institution and be directly responsive to the problems of a society that supports it," he said.

Busselen said Friday, "These

(new policies and procedures) are a part of the total university's obligation to the state as an educational institution. We have to have policies and procedures that appropriately allow the university to fulfill its obligation."

As far as the future of these procedures, Bailey said in his July conclusion that "university officials will continue to review and, as appropriate, revise conference policies and procedures in order to facilitate such activities at the university."

Risser said last week, "I think this entire issue has sensitized the administration to the need to be centralized with policies and procedures."

Positive feedback

One GrC professor was glad to hear that the workshop pro-

cedures were going to be clearly defined.

"I'm happy they're changing things," said professor Gary Field. "It's good to have the program more in line with CAM (the Campus Administrative Manual)."

He wondered, however, about how many workshops the GrC department would pursue under the proposed procedures.

"A lot of the faculty feel if the department isn't getting any money out of it (the workshops), are they worthwhile?" he said. "The decision to proceed (with undertaking a large number of workshops) will depend on whether the department will get enough return from these activities."

Investigative Editor Jason Foster contributed to this report.

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